## AT THE CAPITOL.

LIQUOR IN THE SENATE AND IN THE SENATORS.

MR. PLUMB'S RESOLUTION DISCUSSED

Mesers, Lansburgh's Property Exempt from the Operation of the Alien Land Act -- Other Proceedings.

Contrary to general expectation the Quay resolution was not taken up in the Senate during the moratog hour, and at 11 o'clock the Senate resumed consideration of the Tariff bill.

IN THE HOUSE.

It required a call of the House to obtain a quorum this morning, thus wasting a half an hour.

Mr. Henderson of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, reported the River and Harbors, reported the River and Harbors bill, asking a non-concurrence in all the Senate amendments, and agreeing to the conference asked by the Senate.

Mr. Kerr made the point of order that the amendments must first be considered in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Henderson then withdrew the report, stating by would make it to-

In the morning as a privileged report.

In the morning hour Mr. Buchasan sgain called up the bill for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics under the eight

He made a strong argument in favor of the bill, as did Mr. Gest. Mr. Kerr or the bill, in did on the morning opposed it.

Pending the discussion the morning hour expired, and the Conger Compound Lard bill was taken up.

In His Shirt Steever, When the Hon. J. H. Walker of Massachusetts made his silver speech in his shirt sieuves there was a good deal of shirt sleeves there was a good deal of indigration on the part of his colleagues, and Speaker Reed himself took a hand and denounced the Bay State statesman for his action. A man in his shirt sleeves is not such an unusual sight in the House nowadays. In fact, it is the daily custom for a House employe to appear in the members' gallery. Republican side, clad in a dark pair of trousers and a woolen shirt. He is good looking, has a fine form, and is evidently showing off his shape.

The Lansburghs Exempt, Mr. Hoar, from the Judiciary Committee, this morning reported a bill exempting the real estate owned by James and Julius Lansburgh from the opera-tion of the Allen Land act. After explanation it passed.

LIQUOR IN THE SENATE.

PLUMB'S RESOLUTION DISCUSSED BUT NOT ACTED ON THIS MOUNING. Mr. Plumb's resolution to prevent the sale of spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors in the Senate wing of the Capitol was discussed in the Senate this morning. The pending questions were on Mr. Blair's amendment to add the words "and drinking," and Mr. Butler's amendment directing a daily search for liquors of committee rooms. This is regarded as a direct bit at Senator Ed-Mr. Gifmon suggested, jokingly, the

extension of the amendment to direct the search of Senators' deaks. Mr. Butler sald he had no objection. But Mr. Plumb had. He thought both amendments were calculated to belittle his resolution, which he had seriously and in reference to public opinion. He did not believe there was any legislative body in the world (certainly not in the United States) that permitted

iquors to be sold publicly in the building where it held its sittings.

Mr. Builer thought the existing rules were sufficient. He condemned the spasmodic outhersk of virtuous indignation in the Senate Chamber. He be-lieved there was as much abstinence in the Senate as in any similar body in

Mr. Biair thought that if there was to be reform in the Senate wing of the Capitol, it should be extended to the Senators and committee rooms. That the continued) would prevent Senators from becoming so befal-dled as to interfere with the consideration of the Elections bill. King Alcohol would not then be interfering in debate and bringing about that perpetuity of debate about which all complained. These remarks created sensational laughter.
This is the first intimation Mr. Blair

has given the public that he was "how-come you so" when he spoke for many on his Educational Mr. Hoar agreed with Mr. Butler. The matter then, at Mr. Pasco's suggestion, went over until to-morrow.

## AN EXCITING BUNAWAY.

A Horse Wreched Things Pretty Gen-erally Before He Was Caught.

There was an exciting runaway this

offernoon at 2 o'clock. One of Barbour & Hamilton's horses ran away from in front of the store, and weeked things generally. In front of the postoffice C. F. Curties' delivery wagon was standing, in which was seated Mr. Curties' young daughter. The wagon was completely demolished, but the girl escaped serious intury.

The runaway horse turned down Sixth street, and, at the corner of Pennsylvania seems. Pennsylvania avenue, run down Mrs. McRec, a guest of the National Hotel, and her son Frank. Mrs. McRec sustained a severe shock, and the boy was carried to Tillman's

Dr. Bovee.

lying store where he was attended by

On the Tark. SARATORA Aug. 21.—First race, King Crab 1, Drizzle 2, Ben Harrison 3, Time 1-434. Second race, Chepraira 1 King Crab 1, Detrate 2, Ben Harrison 3, Time 1:434. Second race, Cleopatra 1, National 2, Monterey 3. Time 1:143. Third race, Gymnast 1, Ofalece 2, Maid of Orleans 3. Time 1:50‡. Fourth race, Reciare 1, Sinoin 2, English Lady 3. Time 2:63. Fifth race, Lynn 1, Satisfaction 2, Bohemia 3. Time 1:53.

Concessions to the Armeniums, VIENNA. Aug. 21.—The Suitauts sald to have agreed in principle to a number of seferms in the government of Armenia, among them being the granting of communal autonomy and the iduntation of Armenians to a share in the sittages administration.

Fight Declared Off.

SEATTLE, WASH., Aug. 21 .- The finish glove contest to have taken place Wednesday night between Mike Lance and Joe Ellingsworth, middle-weights, for a purse of \$1,000 has been declared in Ellingsworth inside.

Death of a Former Official. PRESNO, CAL., Aug. 21. - Aug. Ellis, Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco under President Clevilland, died at his ranche near this city yester SEIZED MUNITIONS OF WAR.

FAILED TO MAKE A CASE.

lismissed the easy.

MONEY FOR ENUMERATORS.

pletion as rapidly as possible. The only enumerators who have been paid

up to the present time are those who were employed in New York city."

DESTROYED IN THE NIGHT.

The Big Summer Sotel at Thousand

Islands Burned.

PEACE REIGNS

Articles Have Been Signed.

been signed between Salvador and

Vice-President Ayala of Salvador has

assumed the supreme executive func-

tions and will arrange the details of an

Baltimore Admitted to the Association

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 21.-Prest-

dent Phelps of the American Associa-

tion, in a conference held with Messrs.

Barnie and Watts of the Baltimore Club yesterday, at Cincinnati, com-pleted arrangements for the admission

of the Baltimore Club to the American Association. Mr. Phelps, on his return

Association. Sir. Presps, on his results to this city last night, announced that Baltimore would take up the Brooklyn Club's schedule from August 27. Brooklyn's players will be held in reserve by

They Died From Natural Causes,

BERNE, Aug. 21 -The Bishop of

Fermits to Build,

The following building permits were

o-day: C. F. Ritti, to build brick

addition to 1110 and 1112 Connecticut

avenue northwest, to soot \$835, Mr. Butler, one two-story frame dwelling on Sherman avenue, Potomac City, to

Licutenant Amies Beturus.

Lieutenaht Amiss of the First Pre-

finel returned last night from Boston

where he has been taking in the Grand Army Encampment. He will go on another vacation in the Virginia

The Petrel Bound for how York,

Boston, Aug. 21.—The U. S. S.

Petrel passed down by Highland light to day bound for New York.

Apologized and Was Pardoned.

London, Aug. 21.—Dhuleep Singh, having apologized for his hostility, has been pardened by the Queen.

Etiquette.

From Puck-

"She is the greatest stickler for

politeness. Why, she won't even have

Not Climatic.

Englishman-I notice that American

women, as a rule, have very harsh

ucleus. It comes from the ellmate, I

Inferency.

From Street Carlo. Mr. Beauman-Is your sister expect-

American-No. I guess it comes

a compass in the house."
"Why not?"

"Because it points."

ng me to day, Tommy!

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the Association for the present.

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election for President.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The

FROM ACROSS THE SEA. Athitrary Conduct by Guatemains Officers Youard a Steamer, San Francisco, Aug. UL. The steamship Collins of the Pacific Mail AN AFRICAN MONARCH WHO CONTEM-PLATES FIGHTING ENGLAND. Steamship Company's service, which was recently detained by the Guate-The Story of William Tell Will Not He

malans, who selzed a consignment of arms carried by her, arrived here yes-Taught Longer in Swins Schools. tenday. Her officers say that the arms constituted of twenty five cases of Win thester rifles and twenty five cases of tentualizes consigned to Acajusta, Salvador, At San Jose the stenner was beatded by the Gustomaian authorities who demanded the was muniform. Other Course LONDON, Aug. 21.-South African advices represent that Lobengula, the who demanded the war munitions. A

King of Matabelaland, is very much irritated with the course of the British Company, which he has recently adcompromise was offected by which the arms were to be transferred in a lighter mitted to certain privileges in his doarms were to be transferred in a lighter to the steamer City of Sydney and returned to San Francisco. When, however, the arms had been placed on board the lighter a Gustemalan erew came off in a boat and seized both lighter and contents. When the officers of the Collma protested against this proceeding the Gustemalans simply laughed at them. minions, and that his people are ripe for war. Lobengula is the most powerful menarch in South Africa, and is able to muster an army of about 30,000 welltrained fighting men. He keeps a bodyguard of 4,000 men. The warriors are more anxious for war than the king. who understands something of the extent of British power, and is slow to enter upon a conflict. Should Lobengula go to war against the colonists. It Sergeant Dunnigan Accused of Trying would be a more serious affair than the struggle with the Zulus.

Duniel Mahoney, who keeps a grocery The Property Defense League, formed of members of the English nobility and land holding gentry, has tesued a circular calling upon all who are interested in defending the rights of property to join the league, and denouncing in alarming language, the probabilists. store at the corner of First and Pierce streets, had his place raided by Sergeant Domnigan and a number of officers on Sunday afternoon, and in the Police Court to day he was charged with keeping a Sunday bar. He was drinking beer with a number of friends alarming language the socialistic ten-dencies of legislation in Britain. Dan E. Cahili represented the defendant, and questioned Surgeant Dunnigan's motive in making the raid, which aggravated the latter not a little. Mr. Cahill intimated that Mr. Dunnigan's motive in the latter not a little.

Doctor Peters has arrived at Wildbad. in Wurtemburg, where he will remain a few days for the purpose of recuperating his health. He will arrive in Berlin on Monday, when, it is expected, he will make a detailed statement of the results of his expedition, refuting many of the reports which have been hazarded

gan was trying to steal Lieutenant Heff-ner's scalp during his absence in Roston. In summing up the case Judge Mills said that no sale had been proven and by irresponsible persons.

The authorities of the Swiss canton The authorities of the Swiss canton of Schwys have issued positive orders prohibiting the off-told and generally accepted narrative of William Tell from being taught in the public schools as part of Swiss history. The order treats the narrative of Tell and Gessler as pure fiction, for which there is not a The Census Office Preparing Vouchers for 45,000 Men, The finance division of the Census uspicion of historical foundation.
The Empress of Austria will embark Office is busily at work examining the

accounts of the enumerators, which from Flushing to day for a cruise along the coast of Scotland in the private yacht of Captain De Falbe, Danish Minister to Great Britain.

A disputch from Cafro states that rehave been received and upon which their pay will be based. These examinations are progressing at the rate of 800 a day, and already 17,000 accounts have been examined, but there are some ports from a reliable source are at hand that Osman Digna has arrived at Tokar. 45,000 of them in all, so that it will require some weeks before the last from Omdurman, at the head of a woucher can be sent away.

Mr. Hunt, the chief of the division, said yesterday: "We have 1,700 men employed on this work in one capacity or another, and are pushing it to com-

formidable army.

The Chemical Union will assume control of the European trade in chem-The Cleveland mine owners have dedided to make a slight reduction in the where of all their employes. It is probable that a sirike will result from an attempt to put the new schedule in

Lord Tennyson, despite his recent liness, has been able to pay his annual visit to the Haslemere flower show. He a looking well.

AN EDITOR FATALLY SHOT.

blg summer hotel at Thousand Islands A Fruit-Vendor Accuses Him of Not Paying for a Pium, Park, St. Lawrence River, was burned at 2 o'clock this morning together with DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 21.-Fred J. the adjoining cottages and the large Crimmins, assistant city editor of the stere owned by the Park Association. It is believed that all the people in the Ecening Sun, was fatally shot by Auhotel escaped, though many of them lost all their clothing and personal effects. The guests found shelter in the other cottages on the Park. The loss is about \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. thony Manill, an Italian fruit-vender, at the corner of Randolph and Crogan at the corner of Randolph and Crogan streets last evening. The Ralian accused Crimmins of taking one more plum than he paid for. Crimmins laughingly dealed the imputation, when the Italian, without warning, placed a revolver within four inches of Crimmins' left groin and fired. Crimmins was taken to the hospital, and at a late hour last night was still alive, but has no chance of recovery. The Italian Between Guatemala and Salvador-Paris, Aug. 21.-A cablegram has FARIS, Aug. 21.—A cablegram has no chance of recovery. The Italian just been read at the Guatemalan Lega- was arrested.

Object to the Cells,

tion here to the effect that peace has A letter has been received by the Commissioners from Mrs. E. C. Hanna and A. R. Forney protesting against the erection of additional police cells on the lot in the rear of the Webster Law Building on D street. They state that they own property adjacent to the proposed site of the cells, and claim that their crection would cause a scrious damage to the value of their damage to the value of their property.

Licenses Grunted and Refused, The applications of Hugh F. Morgan, 1001 G street southeast, and Emil Spohn, 1761 S street northwest, for wholesale liquor licenses, and the appli-cation of Thomas Fitzgerald, 258 Third atreet southwest, for barroom license, bave been granted. The application of Frank Storly, Tennallytown road, for a wholesale license, has been rejected.

Another Victim of the Quincy Disaster Boston, Aug. 21.-E. C. Balley, one derra Leone, who is sojourning in of the tojured in Tuesday's railroad ac-cident at Quincy, died last night. This swells the list of dead to twenty two.

Switzerland, has received assurances that the deaths of the missionaries, Cates, Jaderquest and Mrs. Kingman, previously reported to have been massacred by natives of the West African Coast, were the result of fever. Eight Persons Drowned, LONDON, Aug. 21. - By the awamping of a best on the river Conway to-day eight persons were drowned.

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Funeral stem the above number on Friday, organt cl. at a p. m.

Manning -On Wednesday, August 30, 190 Helle Waters, wife of John N. Manning red & years and edays.
Funeral from residence No. 187 Florida rense porthwest, Friday, August 20, at 1 in Friedle of the family invited, Intersect at the Hill Torol at that Hill VOLK - On Tuesday, August 19, 180, at 500 oulock p.m., Prederick, beloved husband of Marcaret Velk, aged 71 years, a native of Wortenharg, Germany, but for the past forty three years a resilient of this city. Tuneral services will be held in Friday, and instant, 3p. m., as his late residence, No. 500 Eleventh street annihment. Ecity on Account the Service and Irisches respectively invited to attent.

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BOYLE -On Wednesday morning, August a 1950 Acuse, daughter or John and Kate Oyle, aged 15 years, I wouth and 26 days. FLETCHER. Benjah S. daughter of L. G. d. Mary E. Frietcher, aged 3 mouths, and isl'al nevate, in Thursday, Ampait it. GII MORK - De August 12, 1830, at 0.10 1902). Essan Giltsofe departed this life, obt IT pasts, at her late residence, 517 Q lost northwest.

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